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### THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

Inside the Party

Washington, March 30. THE distressing degree to which he Democratic party management and the Democratic national Adninistration are messed up with he Communists and the CIO (to ome extent they are identical) is ow so clear that hardly anybody akes the trouble to deny it.

HIS has been going on so long hat people have become inured to To many it no longer seems hocking that the dominant politial party should be regularly afficking with a group whose basic surpose is the violent overthrow of American Government. Either hey just do not care; or, ignoring he facts, regard the allegation as manating from the Republicans, nd, hence, not to be credited. here is also the reason that the ruth is so extremely unpatatable hat the average decent Democrat evolts against believing this thing bout his party.

ET, there is enough evidence to ubstantiate the charge in any ourt in the country-and has been or the past eight years. Take, for xample, the facts of the existing Democratic situation in the State of ew York, where both a senator id a governor are to be chosen his fall. Last week Democratic Sational Chairman Robert E. Hanegan made an unadvertised trip o New York and conferred with . Sidney Hillman. And who is lr. Hillman? Mr. Hillman is not only national chairman of the CIO's Political Action Committee but he s also state chairman of the Amerian Labor party.

AND what is the American Labor party? The American Labor party the admittedly Communist domiated political unit in New York ity without which, according to he experienced and reliable Mr. ames A. Hagerty, of the New York imes, "no Democratic nominee for lovernor can be elected." Also the merican Labor party is the group iberal party (themselves radical mough), split two years ago, penly charging that the Commu-nists had gained control and were command. It is with the Amerioard that the national Democratic

ratic chairman told by Mr. Hill- visiting relatives for the past two but this is not enough. nan and the ALP-CIO board? Acording to Mr. Hagerty, he was told the Communist - controlled addition, the national Demo- of the Goulds in Ship Bottom, N. J. fic. Curbs are now being repainted per year. ratic chairman was told that the communist ALP is strongly against lovernor Dewey, wants the Demorats to put up a strong ticket but nsists upon one of its State-wide andidates being a member of the ALP. In addition, still according to Mr. Hagerty, the national Demohere are in the State 30 Assembly in March, 1943, served 12 months in very bad condition. listricts, eleven State Senate dis- the Pacific theater of operations. ricts in which Democratic candilates have no chance of election inless indorsed by the Communistontrolled ALP

THE national Democratic chairan does not dispute these district laims. Nor does he dispute the laim that without ALP support he Democrats cannot elect their icket. Instead, he goes to New York o clear things with Sidney" for 946, just as he cleared things with im at the Chicago convention in 1944. There is no way to deny iese facts, mortifying as they must e to Democrats all over the coun-y. The Hannegan visits, his ALP onferences and their results, hough supposedly secret, were nown to quite a few persons and ave been chronicled in the press isn't a pleasant spectacle to see able to Democratic success in the reatest state of the Union-which neans in the nation.

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#### **Duakertown Board Will** Send 15 To The Service

QUAKERTOWN, Mar. 30 ective Service Board No. 4, will situation "had not changed." April 4th.

They are: Henry J. Scheetz and Warren F. torck. Quakertown; Alexander J. Sellersville; James L. Godown, tiegelsville: Lyman L. Werst, Carl er Black Eddy; Paul M. Barndt. Richlandtown; Merritt E. Hoffert, uakertown RD 1; Stanley Duch, coopersburg RD; Nicoline Gallup-Sellersville RD; Lamar R. Schlemmer, Shelly,

TIDES AT BRISTOL

#### Succeeds Jackson

FORMER Deputy Chief Prosecutor at

the Nuremberg war guilt trials, Col. Telford Taylor (above), of

U. S. Supreme Court, Robert H.

Jackson, as Chief Prosecutor. Jack-

bench. (International Soundphoto)

All in The Various

Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

EDGELY

Wednesday.

to his home on Sunday.

**ANDALUSIA** 

Mrs. Morris White, Tullytown,

HERE AND THERE IN



Table Model Radio Is

#### WHY PARKING IS A PROBLEM IN BRISTOL

Mrs. Robert Mudie and Mrs. Patrick.

Some Conclusions Arrived At After Casual Survey **During Week-Ends** 

WHAT DO YOU DO?

(By "The Stroller")

Motorists are not using the free parking lot in the rear of Mill street its fullest advantage.

Washington, D. C., has been named to succeed Associate Justice of the There is general disregard for observing the yellow lines which indicate restricted areas on certain son is returning to the high court While there is some double park-

ing yet this habit is not general enough to cause any great traffic snarl, but it does slow traffic. The above are some of the con-**BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS** 

clusions arrived at after a survey on three consecutive Friday and BUCKS CO. POLICE of traffic conditions here as seen Activities of Interest To two Saturday evenings. The free parking lot is not being

used perhaps for three outstanding 1. Insufficient lighting. The lot

should be illuminated by flood lights as the small arc lights are so insufficient that they are merely little

2. Uneven approaches. The three approaches leading to the lot are who has been ill at the home of her with but one exception rough and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and oftentimes there are cars parked Mrs. Horace Burton, for the past on at least one side if not both. three weeks, was removed to Jef- These approaches should be kept rom which leaders of the new ferson Hospital, Philadelphia, on free of cars during evenings as they are both means of ingress and Mrs. Elwood Richardson and egress to the lot.

Mrs. Joseph Ward spent Friday in 3. Unprotected. A watchman or Trenton, N. J., visiting relatives. police officer should be assigned an Labor party's state chairman A commercial demonstration was to the lot every evening or at least joint ALP-CIO planning conducted at the home of Mrs. Peter two evenings a week, so that motor-Mannherz, Jr., on Friday and a ists would feel safe in leaving their number of her friends participated, cars on the lot. The police patrol Crine VanDongen, who has been car makes periodic tours of the lot

tion to the yellow lines on streets forces. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gould and chil- and park their cars right up to It was decided to limit the mem- versing a few minutes, the son left evening. George left Thursday for ernor Herbert Lehman for senator. day at the newly purchased cottage intersecting streets and slows traf- oratory. The dues were set at \$1 and died.

yellow near intersections. and Mrs. Robert Mudie, Andalusia, officer "breaks it up." Police offi- Police Academy in the near future. town; Mrs. William Dougherty, has received an honorable discharge cers guiding traffic over Mill street The next meeting was scheduled Philadelphia; Mrs. Carl Rheem, from the Army Air Corps. The on Friday nights have done much for Thursday, April 25th, at the Carlisle; Anna Virginia and Robert ratic chairman was informed that young man who entered the service to clear up what was becoming a court house, here. The guest speak- Worrall, Jr., of Langhorne; and

ricts, and nine Congressional dis- He wears seven battle stars and the that on one-way streets parking Police. should be permitted on only one A committee consisting of Nor- also susvive. Miss Anna Downey, Echo Beach, fares,

## DOOMED BABY'S DAD MAKES PLEA

BRISTOL ,PA., SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 30, 1946



A FRANTIC FATHER, William Holder, has offered his incurably ill baby daughter, 5-months-old Carol Holder, for any medical experiment that may save her life. Shown here feeding the doomed baby in their Pasadena, Cal., home is the child's mother. Carol is suffering from an inherited condition that causes overgrowth of cells containing fat which put pressure on vital organs of the body, and inevitably ends in death. The rare malady killed their first two children.

## **MEET TO REORGANIZE**

President; To Continue Training Program

DOYLESTOWN. Mar. 30 - The the Court House, Doylestown, Pa., terday noon, when the latter reon the evening of March 26, 1946. turned from another section of the There were about 35 members pres-

ed: James Marion (chief of police, The elder Worrall was a victim seeking. Washington Crossing State Park). president; Joseph Glove (constable, Milford Square), vice - president and Elmer Rogers (constable, New town Township), secretary.

The double parking problem is judges and the district attorney, it survived by his wife, Anna V. Wor- Chester Weaver and children Susan, necessary in education brings forth not the cause of much trouble. It was decided to continue the train- rall; and the following children: Lt. Charles R. Mudie, son of Mr. does occur but usually a police ing program of the Bucks County Mrs. Florence Calhoun, Jenkin- Mary Twiggs, Lucy Grey, Mary ness. The annual budget for educa-

Some have advanced the idea crimes from the Pennsylvania State grandchildren, two great grand-

side. This undoubtedly would im- man Detweller and George Scholes. available for police service in the may call Monday evening.

nunistic ALP bosses and admit by status of negotiations between the Food rations in the American to the future use of any identifying Esther Reinhold Amisson; two

during the war.

#### RITES ON MONDAY

Funeral of Leonard Riggio will be held on Monday at nine a. m.

#### ABRAMS-BARTZ

CROYDON, Mar. 30-Mr. and Mrs. ness yesterday afternoon at about

#### Cards Follow Commercial Demonstration at Edgely

EDGELY, Mar. 30 - Mrs. Howard Hilgendorf entertained on Thursday evening. Following a commercial demonstration, cards were enjoyed and refreshments served to:

Mrs. Charles Battimo, Mrs. Richard Chase, Mrs. George Bintliff, Jr., Mrs. Andrew Firce, Mrs. Elwood Richardson, Hazel and Anna Book. Mrs. J. W. Hilgendorf, Mrs. Earl Nickerson of Edgely; Wanda Vattimo, Mrs. Mary Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, Bristol., and [ Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weigle, Fall-

#### PEACH BLOSSOMS MAY **BE SEEN ON SUNDAY**

May Burst Into Bloom For Week-End If Temperature Remains High

#### NORMAL TIME, APR. 25

Bucks County's peach blossoms nay bloom over the week-end. If the temperature continues high it is expected that the blossoms will burst forth by tomorrow.

This word comes from Mrs. Ralph Crowell, of Buckingham, who has one of the largest orchards in the

"Last year," said Mrs, Crowell 'the peach blossoms were out on April 4, even though the normal ime for their blooming is April 25th. We have already given the peach and apple trees their first

"The problem this year is likely to be the difficulty in getting folks and women, if we can get them."

Mrs. Crowell's daughter will oper ate a tractor, just as many farm girls and women did during the Thursday evening in the Elks Home. war. There is not only a scarcity of President David M. Sheerer, Jr., demanded is also so high that it is the group in singing, with Keith almost prohibitive.

already placed their applications for Percy G. Ford introduced Walter barn on the Worrall property after time awaiting other jobs they are Education.

A farewell party was given for than one million teachers are erty. Newtown-Woodbourne Road. George Gensbauer, Jr., of the home needed to complete the educational from four years in the armed to look over the stock. After con- of Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, Sr., picture. This means that nearly Meade for governor and either dren and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ma- intersections. This makes it diffi- bership to bona fide police officers of the barn, it is said, and before army training at Fort Meade, Md. ers. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt or ex-Gov- bery and children will spend Sunway and refreshments were served, large group connected with educa-Mr. Worrall had made his home at The guests gave him a gift.

Upon recommendation of the two that property for 14 years. He is Participants were: Mr. and Mrs. Madeline and Daniel: Edith and another large industry and busi-Barth, Louise Smith, Ernest Wil- tion is over three billion dollars." liams, Croydon; Dorothy Stack- Mr. Miller then covered the his house, Elsie and Vera Downs, Earl torical background of the educa-Hampton, Lloyd McGlynn, Herbert tional system. "In the southern col-McCollick, William Vandegrift, onles which were settled by the Frank Flum, William Hendrickson, gentry of England, education was a Mrs. Paul White, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. personal matter; tutors were hired Arthur White, Mr. and Mrs. Paul to teach their children. The county White, Sr., Bristol.

#### LEGION BALL PLAYERS TO

signed on Saturday.



FOR THE CONVENIENCE of the delegates to the United Nations Security Council, a leading New York bank has opened a branch at Hunter College in the Bronx, N. Y. Here Chely Sherry, who speaks French, English, Spanish, Portuguese, German, Greek and Turkish, is pictured at her desk in the "World City" ready to do business. (International)

#### **EDUCATION'S HISTORY** PRESENTED TO CLUB

Walter Miller Tells of The Importance of Education As An Industry Also

#### TO EXCHANGE CLUB

The Bristol Exchange Club met farm labor it is said, but the pay presided. Andrew MacArthur led filed by her husband. Stephen C. Rosser at the piano. Henry Morgan Alert farmers, it is said, have was a guest of the evening.

workers who will be available, even Miller, of Bristol Township schools though the applicants are only faculty as the guest speaker. Mr. working on farms while marking Miller speke on "The History of

He said in part: "Education is our most important industry, and March 4, 1941. the schools are really a big busi-For Geo. Gensbauer, Jr. ness. There are 30,000,000 pupils registered in the schools, and more one-fourth of our population is in- to the proposed Edgely memorial cluded among students and teach-building fund sponsored by Head-

"The janitorial staff is another include

"The textbook and other supplies

system became the unit of the educational system here because of the large plantations. Those who desired higher education were sent to college in England. Education was for the gentry and not the masses. All members of the American "In New England which was set-

play baseball with the Legion team, we get a different educational backare asked to report for practice at ground. The strong Calvinistic inthe Legion Home at one o'clock fluence, is responsible for an early sharp today. This team will have educational system. The Puritans exactly one month to get in shape, and Pilgrims desired an educated All contracts will be drawn up and clergy and followed the ideals of

#### U. N. Bank Clerk

### DEFENDANT IN A **SUIT**; \$5,000 ASKED Jos. Lanza, Bristol, Names William Franks As The Defendant TWO SEEK DIVORCES

Pyramid Motor Freight, Hunting-

Mrs. Stefania Teresa Kramer has Sellersville.

ton, California, has been named the respondent in a libet in divorce Stastny, of Milford township,, whose address is Green Lane, RD 1. They

the sums of \$500 and \$60.82 since

EDGELY, Mar. 30-Contributions

Irvin J. Eddleman\$	10.00
Peter Rinehold & Sons	5.00
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Mr. & Mrs. F. C. Greenwood	5.00
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Mr. & Mrs. C. F. Johnson	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. E. Hunter	20.00
Mr. & Mrs. V. Caullwine	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Geo. A. Long	10.00
Mrs. G. Hillanbrand	5.00

Previously acknowledged .. 10,937.00

#### Landreth Manor Affair Planned for Miss Somers

or, entertained Thursday evening at her home in honor of Miss "Betty" Somers, Mill street. The affair was a surprise miscellaneous shower. In the center of the archway in the living room was an umbrella trimmed in pink, with streamers extending to the gifts. "Cootie" prizes were given to Mrs. Edward Thistle and Miss Somers. A delicious repast was served. Miniature sprinkling cans in pink tone were at dining room.

Participants were: Mrs. Hannah Gallagher and daughters, Ellen and Cecelia, Mrs. Henry Morgan, Mrs. Edward Sullivan, Mrs. Martin Heatey, Mrs. Clarence Beerbower, Mrs. Harry Bauroth, Sr., Mrs. Harry Bauroth, Jr., Mrs. Ralph deDonado, Mrs. Eleanor Fisher, Mrs. Fletcher Nuernberg-Joachim Von Ribbentrop testified before the war crimes Holland, Mrs. George Herrmann, Archer, Bristol; Mrs. Ann Miller, third day of testimony, Ribbentrop attempted to insert a wedge between Krivolka and Miss Marie Miller, Philadelphia.

> home on Swain street from McKintey Hospital, Trenton, N. J. He was there three months, receiving treatment for his right leg which was broken in an accident while at his work at Beach Haven, N. J., last December.

## LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

#### Tripartite Truce Teams Fly to Mukden Pelping-Seven American planes with four Tripartite truce teams

board flew today from Peiping to Mukden in an effort to settle factional tached to the lighting fixture in the strife along Manchuria's railroads. Reports of fighting along the railroads have increased since the re-

cent withdrawal of Russian troops from the vital communication lines. The four truce teams, representing American, Chinese Nationalist and Chinese Communist peacemakers, were equipped with U.S. radios and other equipment from the U.S.

### Claim Hitler Planned to Include Russia in Axis

trial today that Hitler planned world domination through making Russia Mrs. Edith Somers, Mrs. James a member of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis. Employing the old time Nazi strategy of divide and conquer in his Mrs. Edward Thistle, Mrs. Joseph

He startled prosecution forces with the statement 'It is always difficult to violate neutrality of a country. You shouldn't

think we took these things lightly. They cost me many sleepless nights.

Schwellenbach and Lewis Confer on Proposed Strike

Washington-Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach conferred today with John L. Lewis in an effort to halt the scheduled strike of 400,000 bituminous miners next week. It was expected that Schwellenbach would appeal to the UMW leader to extend the existing coal-wage contact, which expires at midnight Sunday, and keep his miners on the job.

the western democracies and Russia with his evidence.

### Continued on Page Four Badenhausen Corp., here.

Meeting again in the absence of ' At the Nuremberg war crimes Russian Ambassador Gromyko, the trial, Joachim von Ribbentrop indi- a month and that meeting places in UNO Security Council directed a cated his belief that the British various sections of Bucks county be request to Premier Stalin of the were to blame for the war. He tes- selected instead of holding all meet-Soviet Union and Premier Ghavam tified that the conflict could have ings in Doylestown. also asked to be informed about the ance with Poland.

that time. While the other UNO delegates goes into effect Monday. awaited some hint of the Soviet Former Mayor LaGuardia became Union's attitude, Mr. Gromyko Director General of the UNRRA at ately. maintained his silence. His press its closing meeting in Atlantic City. aides said the Russian delegation He declared in his acceptance had not been in touch with other speech that he would approach roup of 15 registrants from Se- UNO representatives and that the President-elect Juan Peron of Ar-

Ottsville, RD 1; Namon S. DeTurk, France, which has been blocking July, 1943, according to testimony of Vincent D. Galzerano, funeral greater part of three days, is much the establishment of central ad- obtained by the Royal Commission director. ministrative agencies in Germany inquiring into the Canadian spy Seip, Perkasie; Samuel Jarona, with her veto power, might modify ring, that body reported. The last Pennsburg, RD; Meinz P. Lack, Up- her position before an Allied under- five of the thirteen persons under standing on the Rhineland and the arrest were identified. Ruhr is reached.

is actions that they are indispen- two countries. Replies were re- occupation zone in Germany were emblems. quested by Wednesday at 11 a. m. cut to 1.275 calories following simand the Council adjourned until ilar reductions in the British and the highlights of their experiences French areas. The new schedule

gentina for wheat and would coninducted into the armed forces In Teheran, the Iranian Interior fiscate UNRRA supplies wherever Ministry announced that the Red any were found in the black mar-Army had evacuated all of Mazen- kets of the various countries redaran Province in northern Iran. ceiving them.

The State Department told Presi- | The Russian secret police had an

**BLAME SUDDEN DEATH** ON A HEART ATTACK Sprays. Name James Marion As Lifeless Body of Robert to work in the orchards. It may Worrall, Sr., is Found By One of Sons light specks on a huge dark surface. TO RECALL EMBLEMS FUNERAL ON TUESDAY

The following officers were elect- minutes previous.

Chief Marion has just returned

er will be a specialist in juvefile Walter, of Wrightstown. Seven

Following a general discussion it was decided to hold meetings once

of Iran to inform the Council been avoided if Britain had acqui- Announcement was made that whether they have made a secret esced to Hitler's aims in eastern all persons using old Bucks County agreement on the evacuation of Europe instead of rearming and Police Association emblems on their He had been ill for the past few National Democratic chairman Iran by the Red Army. The Council signing a treaty of mutual assist- automobiles, shall have them removed. The association is opposed

Various members present related

A campaign for additional members will get under way immedi-

from his late home, 455 Lafayette street. Solemn Requiem Mass will be said at 10 o'clock in St. Ann's R. C. Church. Interment in St.

The Argentine Government ad- Henry Bartz, Washington avenue, three o'clock. She remains in Har-Two hundred German policemen, dressed to Washington a concilia- announce the marriage of their riman Hospital. armed with American weapons, tory reply to the American Blue daughter, Miss Gertrude E. Bartz, The young woman was believed raided a camp for Jewish displaced Book, denied all charges of having to Mr. Robert Abrams, son of Mr. to have been unconscious since persons in Stuttgart, killing one aided the Axis during the war and and Mrs. John Abrams, Edgely. The Tuesday night, her mother making person and wounded four others, urged an end of the strained rela- ceremony took place in Bethany the discovery when she tried to The raid was for alleged black- tions between the two countries. Lutheran Church, Trenton, N. J., arouse her daughter Wednesday at on March 23rd.

#### LANGHORNE, Mar. 30-The life-Bucks County Police Association less body of Robert Worrall, Sr., 69, held a reorganization meeting in was found by one of his sons yes-

having left his father but a few

of a heart attack, it is stated, he having been in ill health for the Farewell Arranged Here

Mr. Worrall and one of his sons had gone to the barn on the propto see some workers in another part New Buckley street, on Wednesday

children, five sisters and a brother

The service will be held on Tues-CORNWELLS HEIGHTS prove conditions on these thorough- both of Quakertown, was appointed day afternoon at two o'clock at the to check over the Crime Laboratory Horner funeral home, here, with has accepted a clerical position with bothers have said that the "one- equipment at the Bucks County the Rev. F. Russell Hummell, pas-Prison and to make recommenda- tor of Langhorne Methodist Church, tions at the next meeting. The officiating. Interment will be in crime laboratory will again be made | Union Cemetery, Richboro. Friends | Legion Post No. 382, who care to tled mainly by the middle classes,

#### Joseph Amisson, Sr., 61, Bristol Township, Dies

Joseph Amisson, Sr., Magnolia Road, Bristol Twp., and manager of Bristol Recreation Center, died Abington Hospital last evening.

Mr. Amisson leaves his wife, Bristol, and Mrs. Allen Rapp, Fox Chase; a son, Joseph, Jr., Bristol Twp.; and three grandchildren. The deceased was 61 years of age.

Service will be held on Tuesday at two p. m. at the Ruehl funeral home, 314 Cedar street. Burial will be in Bristol Cemetery, and friends may call Monday evening.

#### Miss Pleva Improving; Regains Consciousness

Condition of Miss Stella Pleva, 23, of Wilson avenue, who had aber. Ottsville; Harold G. Nast. dent Truman it was hopeful that organization in Canada long before Mark's Cemetery will be in charge been in an unconscious state for the improved today, states her attending physician. Miss Pleva, according to Dr.

George T. Fox, regained conscious-

Falls Twp. and Morrisville Women Name Pyramid **Motor Freight Lines** 

Claiming damages amounting to \$5,000 Joseph Lanza, Bristol, has named William Franks, of Bristol. the defendant in an action in trespass. According to the statement of claim, filed with Bucks County the Prothonotary, the plaintiff was operating a car owned by William Stanton, July 1, 1945, when it figured in a crash on Farragut avenue in Bristol.

Park avenue and G street, Philadelphia, has been named the defendant in an action in trespass filed by two plaintiffs. Hazel W. Thompson, Falls township, and Jean Keys, 291 West Franklin street, Morrisville, Plaintiff Keys claims the sum of \$2500 and plaintiff Thompson claims the sum of \$250. Plaintiff Jean Keys was a passenger in a car driven by plaintiff Thompson April 19, 1945, in Mor-

named her husband, Paul Mervin Kramer, of Quakertown, the respondent in a libel in divorce. They were married March 19, 1938, in Elkton. The present address of the libellant is \$2 North Main street, Mrs. Dorothy M. Stastny, Stock-

were married August 28, 1942, in Sellersville. Julius Isaacs, of Langhorne Manor, has been named the defendant in action in assumpsit filed by J. Hibbs Buckman. The claim involves

Acknowledge \$198 More For Edgely Bldg. Fund

ley Manor Fire Company of Edgely

Mrs. M. Lawrence, Landreth Man-

LEAVES HOSPITAL Frank Scheetz has returned to his

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Word of the Cross, and the ordinates of the Gospel according to St. Mark, "The Mission of the 12", (Mark 6:7-13). Announcements: Monday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 2, will meet with Charles Fry, Scoutmaster at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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#### SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1946 POULTRY OCTLOOK

Despite bulletins, advice and partmental experts have been saying for many months that 1946 will not be a good poultry year. They predicted a surplus of chick-

elapsed and poultrymen are havfind it in the decreased rural pop- Fellowship will meet. poultry flocks are on the decrease choir rehearsal.

Following World War I. many veterans went into the poultry cause they weren't satisfied with by prices they pay in some cities remote from poultry producing

#### A BRIGHT HOPE

The British, who have access to accurate information the world over, have concluded that there will not be a world of plenty before the end of the present decade. also of other raw resources.

War, which took thousands of men from production to augment armies, has been succeeded by political upheavals. Millions of men now are more fired by fanaticism of the forms of government than they are by the age-old urge to produce the things that sustain them.

But in one category America will have plenty long before the remainder of the world does That is rubber. Enough of the synthetic plants will be kept going or on a stand-by basis to assure this country all the rubber it needs. Sufficient natural rubber is expected to trickle in to take care of special needs for which synthetic is least adapted.

Perhaps development of synthetic rubber in the United States points the way to a better day For what has been done for rub ber can be done for other products now in short supply. If the world ever sees the day when nations can create within their borders virtually everything they require, there may be fewer causes of international friction.

Now that automobile output has passed 5,000 cars a day and this rate is expected to be doubled in thirty days, those who asked "What automobiles?" when new automobiles were mentioned are free to concentrate on the fruit

Ickes says Americans should stop sniping at Stalin. Bigger ammunition does seem to be called

### The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND THE WEEK WHICH WILL FOLLOW

Bristol Presbyterian Church

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#### YOUNG PEOPLE OF 2 BAPTIST CHURCHES

viding free bus transportation and p. m., Christian Endeavor Societies viding free bus transportation and nursery department. 9.45 a. m. will meet, the senior society (high nursery department, general superinger and section of any description promptly isfactorfly done, tendent, morning worship, 11, and thems by junior and senior choirs, of age and over) will meet in the Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor sermon. "I Thirst" or "The Fifth of age and over) will meet in the Word of the Cross", and the ordin-

ning service, 7:45, sermon, "Matthew-The Publican," and ordinance of baptism for a mother and manse with the pastor; eight p. m., daughter.

Announcements - Tuesday, junior choir practice, 7 p. m., Social Circle of the Church will hold its meeting at eight p. m.

Boys and dads interested in Scouting will meet in the auditor-Christian Endeavor Society will statistical figures issued by ex- cussions relative to the program of meet in the primary room; eight perts on the poultry situation the Scouting. Wednesday, prayer and p. m., prayer service and Bible prices of fowls and eggs remain praise service of the church, 7:30 study, "Old Testament History"; Thursday, eight p. m., senior choir rehearsal; Friday, four p. m., voung that the need for schools and believed grade education. There are three p. m.; senior choir practice, 8:40 rehearsal; Friday, four p. m., young that the state owed everyone 6 to buyer, not the seller. U. S. de- for boys and girls, seven p. m., a people's choir rehearsal. magic lesson will be featured illustrating the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

#### Harriman Methodist Church

Sunday: 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11:15, morning worship, sermon by Three months of the year have the pastor; 11:15 a. m., Junior Christian Youth Fellowship; seven James Circle will meet on Wednes- "The middle colonies gave us in p. m., Intermediate Youth Fellow- day at 2:36 at the rectory; Wednes- the Dutch settlements of New York ing difficulty obtaining feed but ship will meet, Mrs. Peter Peters day evening, Lenten service at the the Calvinistic background again. have discerned no lack of demand will be the speaker; eight, evening church at eight, worship, slides depicting Christ's for their product. In finding the resurrection and ascension will be explanation federal experts may shown; nine p. m., Young Adult

ulation. Formerly there was a Scouts will meet; eight p. m., the school classes, under leadership of Swedes and German settlers of the house on every farm and a farm- men's group will meet; 'Tuesday, Supt. Robert Stutzman; divine wor- Middle colonies. The Quakers of yard cluttered with chickens. To: 7:30 p. m., Intermediate Girl ship, 11 a. m., sermon by the pas- Pennsylvania did not emphasize day the number of farmers is de-p. m., prayer meeting; Friday, sev-vary, the Temple Cleansing"; creasing, and that means farm en p. m., Boy Scouts; eight p. m., young peoples' group, seven p. m.,

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of messages on "The Coming Kingdom" The message will be iliusday evening at the home of Mrs ens and fresh eggs. This is proved trated with a large colored chart.

Tuesday, eight p. m., praise, prayer and a Bible message; Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., Ladies' Missionary Want Ad Way, society meets in the church; Friday, eight p. m., choir rehearsal.

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NOTICE

Estate of Jacques Stiegelmann, late of Bensalem Township, Bucks Co. Pa., deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons concerned that the undersigned has been appointed Auditor by the Orphans' Court of Bucks County to audit the account of Caroline Hensen Stiegelmann and Hymen Rubin, executors of the will of Jacques Stiegelmann, deceased; pass on exceptions filed thereto and on the right of the alleged widow to file her election; and pass upon all questions involved; restate the account if necessary; and prepare schedule of distribution and make awards. The Auditor will hold the first meeting to attend to the duties of his appointment in the Attorney's Room in the Court House in Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., at 10 o'clock a.m. on Tuesday, April 16, 1946, when and where all persons interested are required to attend or be debarred from any rights they might assert. Subsequent meetings, if necessary, will be held without further notice.

THOMAS ROSS.

THOMAS ROSS, Auditor.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS Deaths

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### Present Review of Club Activities for The Year

CHALFONT, Mar. 30 - A review of the club activities for the past year were given at the meeting of Chalfont Community Club on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Walter, president. The group attending totalled 24.

Anouncement was made by the hospital committee that \$261.50 had been donated to the Doylestown Emergency Hospital last year, and that so far this year \$134.07 has been contributed to the hospital.

Presenting its report, the nominating committee announced that as yet no person has been selected for

Candidates the committee recommended follow: vice president, Mrs. Carroll Tomlinson; secretary, Miss Ella Klock; corersponding secretary, Mrs. Eugene C. Wonder, and treasurer, Mrs. Edwin D. Rattigan.

The club decided to purchase of the meeting, tea was served by

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smoyer Garfield street, spent a few days

this week in Hazleton. Mrs. Benjamin Stockett and son Carlen, Green Lane, and Mrs. Sidney Popkin, Landreth Manor, spent

the week-end in Scranton. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bunting and son John, Wood street, returned Fred Featherstone, East Circle. home after spending several weeks in Florida. Enroute they visited Mrs. Bunting's sister, Mrs. B. Nelms, Rocky Mt., N. C. May Ruth Nelms returned to Bristol with the Buntings where she will spend a

few weeks. Mrs. George Molden, Otter street. spent a day this week visiting rela-

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spent the week-end with Mr. and several \$100 war bonds. At the close Mrs. William Moss, Locust street,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, Jr., Belmar, N. J., who just returned after spending several months in Lakeworth, Fla., were guests on Sunday of Mr. Goslin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, Sr., Market

Pvt. Wilson VanDoren, Indiantown Gap, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Frances VanDoren, Walnut street

Miss Mary Callahan has returned her home in Newark, N. J., after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Sr., Jefferson

Miss Helen Stubeda, Philadelphia, spent the week-end at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Juius Vodarski, Hayes street.

Maurice Heilman, Ph. M. 3/c. Bainbridge, Md., week-ended with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Heilman, Wilson avenue.

Mrs. James Leach returned to her home in Germantown, after spending two weeks with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

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returned home. Mrs. S. Soscavitz and Mr. and Mrs. John Githens, Burlington, N. J., were among the guests of Mr. Hayes street, on Wednesday eve-

Coming Events

Pinochle party in K. of C. Home,

Car party given by Bristol Chap-ter, American War Mothers, in Bracken Post Home, 8 p. m.

Covered dish luncheon in parish house, Christ Church, Eddington, 12 noon, sponsored by St. Martha's Guild.

Card party in Travel Club Home, S p. m., sponsored by Rohm & Haas Sewing Circle, benefit of American Red Cross.

Pinochle party in P. O. S. of A. Hall, 9 p. m., sponsored by Camp 89, P. O. of A. Apr. 11-Card party given by Ladies Auxiliary in Cornwells Fire Co. sta-

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Willis Coaching Basketball At Coe and His Kohaws Pace Race

HARRIS ON FACULTY Last Year Was First That He Had Fielded An Eleven

By International News Service

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Mar. 30-(INS) - Conducting an interview at Coe College in Cedar Rapids is return from service." comparable to chatting with Bergen sure who is doing the talking.

secret that Harris was the sharpchooter in their collegiate days.

Their favorite story is about the Coe in 1943, the Lambs have been night the opposition was geared for in complete charge of the Coe ath-Harris and stopped him cold during letic program. the first half. At halftime, Harris and Willis switched jerseys. During the last canto, the usually low-scoring "Willis" was pouring them in all over while the closely-guarded "Harris" garnered nary a point.

gers who also had preceded him at Centerville and who was instru-a striking facsimile of a pamphlet mental in getting Willis to return

Willis' Centerville teams chalked up an impressive record with a total of 64 wins against 12 losses in football while his cage teams did equally well, having undefeated

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where he had been on the faculty bills, both of which are urged by this manner double the number of Another member of the Harris negan and the Administration.

ing staff at Ohio Northern and a to infiltrate and control the Demofourth brother, Roy, is coaching at cratic party as it has the CIO. And Boone where the quartet was anyone who thinks they are not

of the Midwest race every season realities to be brushed aside by since he took over. Years when the silly retort that those who prethey didn't win the crown, they sent them are "seeing Reds under placed in the first division.

a lot of terrific basketball played game still being played by deluded the place of their destination. in these parts the next couple Democrats, willing to do anything with the Lamb brothers, identical years," he predicted, "as the boys, patriotic, twins and co-directors of athletics more mature and better developed,

and McCarthy. You're never too teams but last year was the first in three years that Coe fielded an Harris and Willis, who graduated eleven, Manpower shortage prefrom Coe in 1927, have been con-vented football during the war but founding people for years with their Harris scraped together a team similarity in appearance. Although late last fall and surprised fans in Willis is coaching basketball at Coe this area by winning two of the and his Kohaws are pacing the four scheduled games when nobody Midwest conference race, it is no expected anything but four losses Since the retirement of Moray Eby, who completed 29 years at

### The Great Game of Politics

AND IT is not only in New York Willis was the first to return to the Communists are boring into his alma mater in a coaching ca- the Democratic party. They are pacity. He went there in 1938 fol- bard at work in the South as well lowing nine years of coaching at Centerville, Ia. He took over the Parketball chores from Forest Bit. basketball chores from Forest Ritt- ment from the Jacksonville Junior

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urging Florida Negroes to register center of the lot and motorists park as Democrats and vote in the pri- their cars head to head down the Harris joined Willis on the Coe maries for candidates who will taff in 1942, going there from Ohio support the fair employment and long the outside boundaries. In Northern University at Ada, Ohio, 65 - cent - an - hour minimum wage along the outside boundaries. In

family, Clyde, is still on the coach- CLEARLY, the Communist idea is making progress just will not face Starting with a team which facts, Democrats who have a feelthe bed." That is the stock answer

#### Harris has charge of the Coe Why Parking Is A **Problem in Bristol**

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Motorists use that portion of the parking lot which extends from Pond street to Wood street very generally. Cars are often parked on both sides of the lot in this area. But the space from Wood to Cedar streets is not used to any great ex-

It is said that the lot is to be 423 Dorrance St. widened and if this is done many

the Clo, National Chairman Han- cars could be accommodated. Of

nearby cities, either Philadelphia ing for their party ought at least or Trenton. Bristol motorists and to know what is going on in it those from the local area then park They no longer should permit their cars several blocks away from where they intend to transact busition pay a parking fee, but when He anticipates even better teams behind which operations have been they are in Bristol they want to in the future. "There's going to be conducted for too long a time. The park their car right at the door of

Parking meters have also been discussed by borough council but no action taken.

### HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark conluded a 10-day visit yesterday at Mrs. Samuel Black, and returned to hour" parking restrictions should their home in Belmar, N. J. The Clarks recently came north after spending the winter in Florida. Lt. (j.g.) Elwood Buck, Jr., has

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conduct its April meeting on Mon- is manager. day evening in the town hall.

HONOR W. C. MOSS A birthday party was held Saturday evening at the home of Mr.

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